# 20° COLDER

(Contined from First Page.) w worked styelf in easy stages first and then to a cold, miserable, rain, which drenched everything

thing. It blocked up the sewers; it ed itself into basins and troughs hold the fickle rain, and the slush oting floating islands in these destrian put his faith and his foot, to intense disgust and sorrow, believ-the stuff to be the top of a cobble-e which had been raised from the like King Arthur's sword. All through the night men were shov-ling, but they seemed to have made ut little headway, if the grayish of pavement this morning were second of their labors.

Rubber Bocts at a Premium. and so this morning when the work and the workingwoman stepped ut into the world they found all the ents in nature—excepting heat— est them. There was no walking indering, and those who were tunate enough to come out un coulpped with rubber boots and storm coats were wet from the ground up be-fore half a block had been covered. At almost every corner there was

At almost every corner there was a flying leap in prospect, with the chances ten to one against landing safely. These columns have no space to record the ianguage of those who did not alight on their feet.

As for umbrellas, the City Hail Park at 8 o'clock was a perfect Bay of Biscay of them, and there was a dado of them on the Broadway side of the Post-Office, with their ribs stripped and shorn of the covering and with their handles broken by the wind.

An umbrella this morning was not the sood thing it is usually supposed to be. Beginning before midnight, traffic was hampered and in some cases obstructed by the snow. The cable cars had by far the best of it, but even they were delayed. On the east side some of the horse-car lines retired from business, unable to cope with the combination of snow and hall. The Fourth—avenue line put four horses to each car, and with the aid of sweepers and poughs managed to give their system a seminance of activity. The Eighth avenue line followed suit, and kept barely moving.

With the morning rush came all kinds

At the foot of "the Hill," along Third avenue, the highway was simply impassable for anyone shed with less than hip boots. The side streets descending the hill brought down rivers of ice water and meliow slush, that lodged in broad lagoons on the avenue level.

During the night a sign from St. James's Hall was blown from its supports at Twenty-binth street and Broadway. It fell on a letter-box affixed to a lamp-post and smashed the box. Twenty-seven letters which had been placed in the box were sent fluttering in all frections. They were picked up by oliceman Heffern and put in another star-box at Twenty-eighth street.

The noise made by the Broadway now-sweeper last night frightened a man of carriage horses. They ran away the junction of Sixth avenue, and dilided against an "L" road pillar. The driver was thrown from his box, and the occupant, a man, climbed out of the seven as the carriage was badly wrecked.

wrecked.
It seemed as if every man who could not a shovel was out after a job this morning, and the prices varied according to the neighborhood. On the sireets within a block of Fifth avenue the fax was from \$1\$ to \$1.50. From that the tariff ran a sliding scale down to \$20 cents.

A man with a heavy Vandyke beard coursed aboard a Broadway cable car at Thirty-third street at 5 o'clock. He worked his way to the centre of the car, where he found a vacant strap. Directly in front of him was a little gir, and as he swayed back and forth his beard brushed her hat. Presently she started violently and looked around at him.

"I be your pardon," he said, while that part of his face which bore no crop of hair turned red. Then he stepped back a pace.

The water had dropped from his whiskers and trickled down the back of her neck.

The Park Department was, as usual, vary slow in getting to work cleaning the snow from the Park thoroughfares it was 5 o'clock hefore the walks of the City Hail Park were touched and then to war war went at the morning. The melting snow and rain came down the incline with a force that threatened damage to the collection of the car.

The park Department was, as usual, vary slow in getting to work cleaning the snow from the Park thoroughfares it was 5 o'clock hefore the walks of the City Hail Park were touched and then the collection of the cellars of merchants along the avenue.

her neck.

The Park Department was, as usual, very slow in getting to work ceaning the snow from the Park thoroughfares. It was 5 o'clock before the walks of the City Hall Park were touched and then as weary men, a tired hors; and a snow and rain came with a force that thr the called paths.

Not until 16 o'clock did Foreman Chas.

A. Johnson begin with his men to do anything like clearing work.

At the office of the Park Department the utmost indifference was manfested wherever Burns. He said that Supt.

Malls Very Badly Delayed.

Superintendent of the City Delivery of the Morgan, was probably the worst moyed man in the city over the storm, hen asked if it occasioned him any state, the usually urbane official way to both hands deprecatingly and the both hands deprecatingly and the worse. It is to be their rounds in gathering the outside their rounds as well as those delivered the commission of the comm

behind in their work. The snow in the streets impedes the progress of the warons. This throws everything at the sub-stations behind, and adds to the seneral chaos.

"Then the greater portion of the incoming mail is late. What we call our Eastern mail, coming from Boston, and with one exception, the heaviest of the day, began by arriving thirty minutes late. Then our heaviest, the 'shore mail,' from Baltimore, washington, etc., was two hours behind its regular time. The first Western mail, from Chicago and the South, is an hour and a half, and the Second and largest, two hours late. The far Western and Southern mail reached here shortly before midnight last night, almost on time. This same mail, from all present prospects, will be to-night from wo to six hours late. The melting snow may wash away bridges, etc., and seriously delay everything. Even should the storm cease now, things would not get straightened out before Saturday, at best."

"Half Frozen in the Snow."

.. Half Frozen in the Snow. -Policeman Darwenter, of the West Thirtieth street station, stubbed his toe against something about 2 o'clock this norming, half-buried under the drifts of snow at Twenty-eighth street and

E. P.
the Wesh was seen to the form business of the growth avenue. On investigation the form business of the growth and of sweepers and pought of the form of the

necessary the employment of active, industrious men, and the force could industrious men, and the force could no longer be the refuge of Tammany heelers. When men work in a large gang, as at present, half of them may do little or nothing and escape notice. When one man has sole charge of three or four blocks, however, every man would really be forced to work. It was estimated some time ago that with the present force, on the block system, each man would have to clean, perhaps, 1,500 feet of ordinary numbered library streams. This world man water water. than hip boots. The side streets descending the hill brought down rivers of ice water and mellow slush, that lodged in broad lagoons on the avenue level.

Wading in the Slush.

Of course the swift-flying cars could not stop on the crossings. They never can, but this morning the rails were sulpiery, or kind of so, and away the cars skated on to the middle of the block, while the fool clitzen had to march down after it with his skirts held up around his ears and cussing a few at every hobble.

Then there was the Elevated dripping a slice French sailed dressing of blended oil, water and what not. That was a loss seventh avenue, and to the middle of seventh avenue, and to the middle of the seventh avenue, and the seventh avenue, and to the middle of the seventh avenue, and to the middle of the seventh avenue, and to the middle of the seventh avenue, and the seventh avenue avenue, and the seventh avenue avenue. a lice French salad dressing of blended oil, water and what not. That was a nice thing—for external use—which was a lice thing—for external use—which was the way it was ordered to be applied. Just examine your clothing, you who waded under the structure.

The funa and fury, wholesale discomfort and confounded nastiness centred on Third avenue cable road put on its tracks a mixture of salt and earth and the result was a mixture that did not seem to improve matters to any great extent.

Whe Mailed Letters at 20th Street!

During the night a sign from St. Jamee's Hail was blown from its supports at Twenty-ninth street and Broadway. It fell on a letter-box affixed to a lamp-post and smashed the box. Twenty-four crossings should be clear at S, and the remaining four hours of the legal working day could be devoted to clearing an aarrow space in the gutters, so the water would drain off quickly into the sewers.

Of course, when there is snow on the ground there is no chance to sweep, but each day while it remains the crossings under the processing of Fourth and Eighth avenue, Broadway, Sixth avenue and Seventh avenue, and to the middle of Fourth and Eighth avenue, Broadway, Sixth avenue and Seventh avenue, and to the middle of Fourth and Eighth avenue, Broadway, Sixth avenue and Seventh avenue, and to the middle of Fourth and Eighth avenue, Broadway, Sixth avenue and Seventh avenue, and to the middle of Fourth and Eighth avenue, Broadway, Sixth avenue and Seventh avenue, and to the middle of Fourth and Eighth avenue and to the middle of Fourth and Eighth avenue, Broadway, Sixth avenue and Seventh avenue, and to the middle of Fourth and Eighth avenue, Broadway, Sixth avenue and Seventh avenue, and to the middle of Fourth and Eighth avenue to the fourth and Eighth avenue, Broadway Sixth avenue and Seventh avenue, and to the man to the pour the sum of Fourth and Eighth avenue of Fourth and Eighth avenue and to the man who could not be and and seventh avenue and to the man the fourth and Eighth avenue and to the man the s

tem means. The Andrews-Tammany system, however, is intended to make a great splurge by cleaning a few show streets, while ninety-nine out of every hundred in the population must step into a slushy morass at every crossing.

## THE STORM IN BROOKLYN.

Trolley and Elevated Lines Ope-

rated Under Difficulties. trolley lines core terably. Snow-ploughs THE COUNTRY STORM-BOUND. were out before daybreak and sweepers

were used continually.

On some of the routes the water and slush in the streets was sufficiently A man with a heavy Vandyke beard deep to prevent a car from passing State, as well as from other sections of through, and traffic was entirely sus- the country, show the storm to have

# What We Say

But what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. Hundreds of sufferers from rheumatism, scrofula, sait rheum and dyspepsia testify every

week that Hood's Barsa-Cures

nearly twenty minutes before travel was resumed.

Many of the passengers who had paid their fares at the Long Island Railroad Depot and gone a couple of blocks, walked through the slush to the nearcest "L" station and paid another fare to get to the bridge.

The storm was severely felt all over Long Island. At Oyster Bay the snow fell to the depth of six inches. The tide along the Sound is the highest known in many years.

tide along the Sound is the highest known in many years.

At Northport the storm was terrific. The three-masted schooner, Charlotte Miller, dragged her anchor and fouled the schooner yacht Madeline. The Charlotte Miller next fouled the schooner Viga. The steamer Rowland finally took the Charlotte Miller in tow and conveyed her to a place of safety. The other vessels were then towed apart.

The other vessels were then towed apart.

In Long Island City the trolley cars belonging to the Steinway Electric Rauroad, and ex-Mayor Gleason's road, running to Calvary Cemetery, were snow-bound last night. Gangs of men were put to work clearing the tracks. The Long Island Railroad people report that all trains are running, but there is a delay of from fifteen minutes to half an hour. The Port Jefferson train, due in Long Island City at 9.30 o'clock, met with an accident at Hicksville. The snow was so high on the tracks at that place that it threw two cars from the track. None of the passengers were injured. The shore at Ravenswood is covered with small sailing craft.

### WIRES IN FAIR SHAPE.

Telegraph Companies Have Some Trouble in the South.

have put the "block system" into effect, but this is only a wild supposition. He has not obeyed the law.

If that system were in effect it is safe to assume that all principal crossings below Fifty-ninth street could have been cleared before 7 o'clock this morning.

The reason that the plain purport of the new law has not been carried out is the fact that it would have made is the fact that it would have made necessary the employment of active, industrious men, and the force could firm.

Trains Stalled in Various Sections

by Heavy Snow Drifts. Reports from different points up the been fully as severe in other-places as it was in this city.

In Canandaigua the heavy drifts covered fences, and people were, in some in stances, compelled to dig their way ou

## A "RUN DOWN"

and "used-up" feeling is the first warn-ing that your liver isn't doing its work. With a torpid liver and the impure blood ollows it, you're an easy prey to all of ailments. Dr. Pierce's Golden



Golden Medical Discovery saved my life. When I began your treatment two years ego, I had been given up by the Doctor, and my friends had lost all hope of my recovery. I had suffered for years with torpid liver; I had chronic pieurisy and catarrh in a very bad form - attended with hemorrhages—was confined to my bed two months. In a few days after bewas confined to my bed two months. In a few days after bed in I could perceive a slight change for the better; in three months I felt almost like a new news.

of their homes. The tracks of the Central-Hudson and the Northern Hudson CHARGES SUPPRESSED are blocked, while the local road is snowed to a standatill.

The general reports show that cattle and other live stock have suffered seerely. The high wind which accompanied the storm has done a lot of dam-

terely. The high wind which accompanied the storm has done a lot of damage.

At Syracuse. Albany, Troy and Buffalo the fall of snow was not so heavy as in other parts, but at Saratoga and at Lyons it has developed into an ollifationed bilizzard. At the latter place the thermor eter registers 20 degrees, while at Saratoga it is 10 degrees lower. Thoughout Massachusetts the storm is reported severe. Like reports come from Illinois. Northern Indiana and Western Ohio, while in Omaha the temperature is at zero.

In Tennessee the snow was preceded by rain. In the Wyoming Valley the snow blocked all local traffic. Twenty in the sale and the storm and the storm and the storm to handle lumber on the mountain aides with greater ease.

Trains in the Allesheny Valley are snow-bound on account of the dritts, and telegraph and telephone poles are down. At Camden the storm raged with such violence that telegraph poles and wires were swept down and all communication with South Jersey cut off. A number of houses were unroofed, and the debris has readered several streets impassable. The latest reports from Philadelphia announce disasters as the result of the storm Southern New Jersey is cut off entirely and several vessels in the pleaware have dragged their anchors and drifted against the wharves.

At Oswego, N. Y. business has been suspended and all traffic is tied up. From Maryland and Delaware the storm southern New Jersey is cut off entirely and several vessels in the pleaware have dragged their anchors and drifted against the wharves.

At Oswego, N. Y. business has been suspended and all traffic is tied up. From Maryland and Delaware the storm southern New Jersey is cut off entirely and several vessels in the pleaware have dragged their anchors and drifted against the wharves.

At Oswego, N. Y. business has been suspended and all traffic is tied up. From Maryland and Delaware the latest accounts say the storm is practically over.

The wind this morning carried away the roof of the First Baptist Church in Boston, and made a

iatest accounts say the storm is prac-tically over.

The wind this morning carried away the roof of the First Baptist Church in Hoston, and made a wreck of the big chimney of the Dawson Iron Works.

## THIS BARK MAY BE ASHORE.

out Life-Savers.

FIRE ISLAND, Dec. 27 .- The storm which set in yesterday afternoon still There were a good many alleged disorderly houses continues, the wind is blowing a gale but I couldn't stop them. from the northeast, and it is raining

A report from Point Lookout Life-Saying Station says that there is a bark well under shore, about two miles west of Long Bench. Whether she is aground or at anchor the life-savers are not yet able to determine, as she cannot be reached on account of the high sea run-ning. It is thought, however, that she is at anchor, as no signals of distress are visible.

is at anchor, as no signals of distress atvisible.

The life-savers think she will come
ashore. She has a deck load, but what
it consists of it is impossible as yet to
m ke out.

Far Rockaway reports a three-masted
schooner ashore off that point, but the
probabilities are that it is the same vessel reported by the Life-Saving Station.

## BAD NIGHT FOR PILOTS.

A Dozen of Them West to Ses in Last Night's Blow.

QUARANTINE, Dec. 27 .- The fourmaster British bark Lord Brassey, from Dunkirk, anchored off Clifton, dragged her anchors early this morning and drifted close to the State: Is and shore. For a time it looked serious and shore. For a time it looked serious for her, but at 8 o'clock the tugs J. 8. Smith and James McCaldin made fast to her, towed her safely from her dangerous position and anchored her weil out in the stream.

The dozen or more Sandy Hook pilot boats which jut to see yesterday doubtless had a hard time of it in last night's blizzard. One of them returned for a harbor and anchared in Gravesend Bay over night, but went to sea again at 8 o'clock this morning.

## STILL NO SASH OR DOOR.

Pitiless Storm.

Julie Turner, who inhabits the atti of 226 Hudson street, where the window sesh and door were taken off on Christwhen an "Evening World" reporter visited the house, but the quilt and shawl that serve as temporary

storm were confined to the small yants and rowboats anchored along the shore. The Raritan Bay beaches are badly cut up by the high tide, and many bath houses and other small buildings along the shore were carried out to sea during the night.

At Asbury Park, it is reported, much damage has been done. This morning a horse attached to a milk wagon a horse attached to a milk wagon stepped on a live electric light wire which had been blown down, and was instantly killed.

In Westchester County the storm caused serious inconvenience to travellers. The electric roads in New Rockelle. Mount Vernon and Yonkers suspended traffic for some hours on account of the drifted snow.

Reports from Seabright.

Reports from Seabright.

The bulkheads along the shore have been badly damaged, and in some places the sea is washing over the wall into the streets. The sea water in Centre streets the sea is washing over the wall into the streets. The sea water in Centre streets the sea is washing over the wall into the streets. The sea water in Centre streets the sea is washing over the wall into the streets. The sea water in Centre streets the sea is washing over the wall into the streets. The sea water in Centre streets the sea water in Centre streets the sea is washing over the wall into the streets. The sea water in Centre streets the sea is washing over the wall into the streets. The sea water in Centre streets the sea is washing over the wall into the streets. The sea water in Centre streets the sea is washing over the wall into the streets. The sea water in Centre streets the sea is washing over the wall into the streets. The sea water in Centre streets the sea water in Centre streets the sea is washing over the wall into the streets. The sea water in Centre streets the sea is washing over the wall into the streets. The sea water in Centre streets the sea washing over the wall into the streets. The sea water in Centre streets the sea is washing over the wall into the streets. The sea water in Centre streets the sea washing over th

ending at 5 P. M. to-morrow, is as follows: Rain or snow, followed by clearing weather during to-day, fair on Friday, and Saturday decidedly cooler with a cold wave. The temperature will fall about twenty degrees by Friday morning, high northwest winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Ferriss pharmacy 2 A M. 25 S A M. 38 P A M. 36 12 M. 36

## WAS SHALVEY VENGEFUL?

Believed He Railroaded the Kievents to Sing Sing.

Concerning the story printed in a morning paper, that Policeman Edward Shalvey, who was a witness before the Lexow Committee, had railroaded Philip Kievent and his wife, Rebecca, to Sing Sing on an alleged charge of robbery, but really because they refused to pay iribute. Chief Cierk Unger, of the District-Attorney's office, said this morning. There may be some foundation for the story. I remember at the time that all the neighbors of the Kievents testified to their previous good character. The Kievents never paid any blackmail to the police."

Judge Cowing said his impression was that there was a petition for pardon, but what his action was he had forgotten, tat whatever his action was, it was not infriently to the Kievents. Judge Cowing asked his cierk to look the matter up. Lexow Committee, had railroaded Philip

(Contined from First Page.)

complain, were there? A. Oh, yes. Q. Name one. A. There was a family name Mayer in Wooster street.

Q. You knew very well that this was the most notorious and disreputable neighborhood in the city? A. Not so notorious as you seem to think.

Q. There were French houses, too? A. Yes there were some. Q. How about the house across from the station where the girl was murdered? A. That was block away.

His Memory at Fault. The Inspector said he did not know

The Inspector said he did not know exactly how many disorderly houses there were, and he didn't remember Mmes. Armstrong, Reilly, Wilson, Thompson, Scott and several others whom Mr. Goff mentioned.

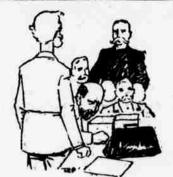
He had made reports to the Superintendent, and these had come before the Grand Jury. The Board of Education was asked for a list of houses near a schoolhouse in that district, and the witness said he had prepared it.

"I suppressed some of these houses," he added.

Mr. Goff read from Williams's official he added.

Mr. Goff read from Williams's official report to the Board of Education, in which he said that there were eighty-three houses in the district, and that he knew the owners and occupants, but he could not remember the name of a single one now that he had proceeded against.

against.
"All I can remember now is that I suppressed a good many of those houses. I did all I could," said he.



Washburn here? Will-

wisited the house, but the quilt and shawl that serve as temporary shelter in this extreme wintry weather in place of the missing sash and door, were still in place. The room did not look much worse for last night's storm.

Mrs. Taunay, Julie's landlady, was seen by the reporter. She said the Turrer woman owed rent for two months, and used vile language towards her whenever groney was demanded. Julie Turner, she declared, drank and had visitors at all hours. A Christmas beer No. sir.
Q. Corrupt and negligent? A. No. sir.
Q. Corrupt and negligent? A. No. sir.
Q. What consideration were you getting from
the owners of some of these houses for protecting
them? A. Nothing whatever.
Q. Why did you protect them, then? A. On
account of the character of the men making the
compolaint. Q. Why did you protect them, then? A. On account of the character of the men making the complaint.
Q. It was the Board of Education, wasn't it? A. Yes. sir. Mr. Wood was President them.
The witness said he had suppressed the name of the owner of the house nearest the school, when asked for it by the Board, because it would have been used for publication.
"It hought it was not an honest investigation, and I heard that the name was wanted simply to be printed in the papers, so I withheld it."
"What do you mean by saying you knew all about these places?" asked Senator O'Connor.
"I had a list of them and knew that they were alleged to be disorderly houses. I had never been in any of them I may have inspected some of them from the outside."

Goff Grew Sarcastic. Mr. Goff-To see if the bricks were in line?
No. air.
Q. Or if the house needed painting? A. No. The witness finally said that he had not given the names of some of the owners because he did not believe in advertising such places.

"It's a bad thing, in my opinion, to print the addresses of those places in the papers. Besides, that was not an honest Committee."

O year to have a feeling against layeric

the papers. Hesides, that was not an honest Committee."

Q. You seem to have a feeling against investigating committees. Do you believe that this is an honest Committee? A. Yes, air.

Q. Hin't you once say it was all a humbug?

A. No. sir.

Q. Did you say that houses of ill-fame did not interfere with children going and coming from school, and that the talk about it was all non-sense? A. I may have.

Q. Is that a fact. A. Yes, air.

Q. Didn't you report that you had ordered the billinds of the windows of these houses to be closed and that all the women could do was to been between the siats? A. I may have. I did that not because of their reputed character.

Q. Then you have they were disarderly? A. Not sufficiently to be used as evidence.

Q. Who do you refer to as the women? A. The power of regulating reputed houses of ill-fame.

Q. Who do you refer to as the women? A. The people in the house.

people in the house.

After going over the Louisa Smith case again, but with no better results, Mr. odff asked if it was not because the Inspector had committed so many outrages on the citizens of New York that he could not remember special cases.

"No. sir. You are wrong," said he.
Q Haven't you been called the uniformed bully
of the palice force? A. No. sir.
Known as the Champion Clubber. Q. Haven't you been repeatedly called the champion clubber. A. Ye. I guess I have. Q. The man that cares nothing for the rights if citizens while he has his club in hand? A. No. sir.

Members of the Columbia Chub have formed a society to include and license discriberly houses. They claim that since Dr. Parkhurst began his crusade this species of vice has been scattered throughout the city, and that less harm would be done if it were conduced to one district, licensed and inspected, as in Paris.

Fire at the Broome County Farms.

BINGHAMTON, N. T., Dec. H.—Seres buildings at the Broome County farm burned down yeaterday. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The loss is succeeding inspected to have been of incendiary origin. The loss is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The loss is succeeding inspected and inspected and inspected and inspected.

BINGHAMTON, N. T., Dec. H.—Seres buildings at the Broome County farm burned down yeaterday. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The loss is succeeding inspected as the Broome County farm burned down yeaterday. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The loss is succeeding inspected and ins

Taken for a "Come On." Contined from First Page.)

Terwilliger was his ward man, but he didn't recollect Edward Connolly.

Had No Collector.

Q. Didn't he collect for you? A. No one collected for me.

Q. There were many houses of ill-repute there?

A. Yes, quite a number. I found them when I went there.

Q. And you left them there? A. Yes, some of them.

Evil Resorts Were Fashiomable.

G. Why did you left them exist? A. Because of the control of them who assaulted a woman? A. No. sir. It's a lie; he never said that. woman? A. 100.

In there any one in this city who would not believe that there is nothing outrageous you would not attempt? A. There is I have many friends.

Williams Irritated.

The Inspector wanted to go into some explanation, and became irritated when Mr. Goff, stopped him.

"I don't want to have any sitercation with you," said the Recorder-elect.

"You had better not," replied Willtams.

"You had better not," replied Willsenator Lexow and other members of Senator Lexow and other members of the Committee say that they are willing the Committee say that they are will be called the Committee say that they are willing the Committee say that they are willing the Committee say that they are will be called the Committee say that they are willing the Committee say that they are willing the Committee say that they are will not committee the committee say that they are will not committee they are w iams.
"Now, don't try any of your bravado here." returned Mr. Goff, and the wit-ness growled.



Williams—I'm so well known that even the street-car horses nod to me. also present.

Inspector McAvoy was one of the late comers, and he found a seat beside Inspector Williams. Mr. Goff's conference with the Senators lasted nearly half an hour, and it was 11.49 before he was ready for business. Q. Don't you remember meeting Haggerty rince and Crosby streets, and he called you Prince and Croaby streets, and he called you great big coward, and William Sergeant came and struck him with a club? A. No, arr, never saw Haggerty.

Q. Nove in The Allen's? A. Nover.

Q. Nove in The Allen's? A. Nover.

Yet: John mocked down Joe Coburn once?

Yet: Jid.

Q. I mean with the assistance of a squad police, when his brains were hanged out? A. don't anything about heating brains out. The place was raided. A complaint against the Inspector by John F. Fitzgerald was not on the rec-ord of the witness as furnished from Police Headquarters.

Calls for Many Captains.

He called for Capt. Martens, who was in court, and then for Capt. William Meakim, who was not present, and due notice was taken of the fact.

Then there was a call for Capts. Washburn and Westervelt, and Inspector Williams rose and said that both these men had reported sick this morning.

Mr. Goff said that Capt. Washburn had been seen at his station this morning. Q. Col. Fellows appeared for the complains not that case, didn't he? A. I don't remember Col. Fellows had just appeared on the platform with the Committee, and this amused the crowd. Q. Were you not in league with the pane

A No. sir.

Q. Who was your ward man? A. Terwilliger.
I referred all complaints against panel houses to him.

Panel-House Complaints Omitted.

Mr. Goff called attention to the fact that numerous panel-house complaints in 1875 against Williams did not appear on the record.

"This is only another instance, Senators, said Mr. Goff, "illustrating how much value can be placed upon the records of the police force, and is of use in reorganizing the force. The keeping of the records, then, is a gigantic fraud.

"They have doctored, as has been shown in the case of this witness, and yet it has been said that men have been promoted on their records. These panel house trials lasted three days, and yet not a word of it appears on the records furnished by the witness. This is one reason. I suppose, why he came here so boldly, when all these serious charges against him have been suppressed in the official records.

The Inspector recollected the McKeever charges, while he was in command of the Fourth Precinct, but this was also expunged from the record.

"I think the McKeever case was dismissed," he said.

Q. Are you getting reckless? A. No, sir; I am reeling all right.

A Shot for Capt. Meakim.

"I have word from his physician that he is able to attend, as he is only suffering from a slight rheumatism. I specially call on him to appear if he is able to attend, as he is only suffering from a slight rheumatism. I specially call on him to appear if he is able to attend, as he is only suffering from a slight rheumatism. I specially call on him to appear if he is able to attend, as he is only suffering from a slight rheumatism. I specially call on him to appear on the is accorrupt as it has been so much evidence against this capt. There has been so much evidence against this pectors. The he an honest man.

"There has been so much evidence against this from him to appear on the record.

The linguistic capt. A shot for Capt. Meakim that unless he is accorrupt as it has been so much evidence against this been so much evidence agains

hauling the records in anticipation of being called as a witness before the Senate Investigating Committee. The rumor said further that he had already received his subpoena, and that he would be on the stand the next wit-ness after Inspector Williams. The Superintendent refused to see any callers during the morning, so that the rumor could not be verified. Q. Are you getting reckless? A. No. sir; I McKe ver tried to take away a prison-er from him, he said, at 2 o'clock in the morning. McKeever was arrested, but er from him, he sain, and the morning. McKeever was arrested, but discharged.

Mr. Goff branched off on the charges once brought by a reporter named McGrew, who accused Williams of insuiting him. This called for a reprimand by the Superintendent. him. This called for a reprint of the superintendent.

"What is a reprimand, anyway? How do they do it?" asked Mr. Goff.

"When the Board orders a reprimand, that is usually the last that is heard of it," replied the Inspector.

There was no record of the charges preferred by Oyster Dealer Coffey, and the witness did not remember clubbing a man named Donovan without provoca-

tion.

Q. No you think it a proper thing for a police official to go around with a chip on his shoulder looking for a chance to have a fight with some one? A. No. sir. And I don't do it.

Q. You have the reputation of having clubbed more men than any other officer on the force? A. That may be, but it doesn't make it so. Those stories about me are all lies.

Q. Didn't you say once, when a meeting was held I Union Square, that all you would have to do was to point you pistol at the crowd, and it would scatter? No, sir; I never did.

Q. Don't you know it is a notorious fact that when you have your club you never consider the rights of citizens? A. I do not. That is not as. Recess was then taken.

With a prospect that Inspector of Po-Unit.

Q. 10 you think it a proper thing for a police official to go around with a chip on his shoulder tooking for a chance to have a fight with some one? A No. sir. And i don't do it.

Q. You have the requisition of hims clubbed and the control of the control

Brooklyn Reformers in Force.

Among the earliest arrivals at the Committee's headquarters was Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott and a contingent of Brooklyn reformers.

They expect to start the ball rolling over the bridge, it is said, before long, and this is a good time to get points, now that Mr. Goff is going up so near the top.

Inspector Williams was on time. He came in shortly after 10.30, and sauntered leisurely over to his corner, puffing at a big cigar of the finest Tenderloin brand. He did not seem to be at all worried or anxious over the ordeal which every one believed awaited him, and had an air of confidence and indifference to the curiosity which his appearance excited which he took no pains to conceal.

pearance excited with the too the patter to conceal.

Senators Bradley and Robertson had arrived, and he went right up to them, shook hands very cordially and began to chat and joke with them, just as if he were only to be a spectator at the proceedings instead of the star witness of the day.

charges of Alexander McGrube, who said that Williams had insulted him and used defamatory language; and the charge of a man named Adams, who said he hi been cursed at and knocked down by Williams in Vesey street.

are body fitting, going on and off like a vest; it is not necessary to make them as large as those pulled over this hend, giving the wearer a perfect fitting shirt; extra wide bosoms—cuffs attached, \$1.19 each.

WITHOUT WITHOUT 98C.

Special Value in Neckwear and Gloves for Evening Wear.

IMPORTED LAWN DRESS BOWS, 2 FOR 25c.

## GEO. BRADFORD TRIPLER,

36 PARK ROW. NASSAU ST., COR. ANN,

Fine Overcoat the Committee say that they ere willing to hold midnight sessions if necessary in order to complete the work of going up higher before the close of the year. Many Had to Leave.

Calls for Many Captains.

A Shot for Capt. Meakim.

SIFTING THE DIVVER CASE.

ol. Fellows Has Called on Edward

W. Searing to Help.

Nassau street, and a member of Good

into the case against Police Justice Div-

ney yesterday, at the latter's request. Poor Lawyer Hale, in his frantic en-

deavors to find evidence against the Police Justice, had previously seen Mr.

Must Not lefringe on Hammocks

An order granting Vincent P. Travers a per-

petual injunction against the American Cordag

PIPERAZIN

SALES ADUT. WATER

ver by District-Attorney Fellows. Searing called upon the District-Attor

ent Club "F." has been called

Many Had to Leave.

It was said that a host of friends of Inspector Williams had come down this morning to listen to his tostimony, and encourage him while under the fire of Mr. Goff a guns. At any rate the Committee-room was packed before 11 o'clock, when the Assistant Sergeant at-Arms made the announcement that all who had not subpoenss with them would have to leave the room.

A score of more people were turned out, after much grumbling and kicking, but it hardly made a perceptible difference upon the crowd, for the places they left were immediately taken possession of by others.

How the Committee can get through with Inspector Williams, as well as examine Supt. Byrnes and Inspector McAvoy and all the other witnesses who are held in reserve by to-morrow evening, was a problem that puzzed many, but the counsel for the Committee were as mysterious and uncommunicative as ever, and nothing could be definitely learned of their plans.

Chairman Lexow came in with Mr. Goff a few minutes after 11 o'clock and began his preparations for the day's work by corsultation with all the counsel. Senators O'Connor and Pounds were also present.

Inspector McAvoy was one of the late comers and he found a seat beside Inspector McAvoy was one of the late comers and he found a seat beside Inspector McAvoy was one of the late comers and he found a seat beside Inspector McAvoy was one of the late comers and he found a seat beside Inspector McAvoy was one of the late comers and he found a seat beside Inspector McAvoy was one of the late comers and he found a seat beside Inspector McAvoy was one of the late comers and he found a seat beside Inspector McAvoy was one of the late comers and he found a seat beside Inspector McAvoy was one of the late comers and he found a seat beside Inspector McAvoy was one of the late comers and he found a seat beside Inspector McAvoy was one of the late comers and he found a seat beside Inspector McAvoy was one of the late comers and he found a seat beside Inspector McAvoy was one of the late of the ma on Payment of

Jersey City, (Opp. Elm Pl.). Elizabeth, 104 First &

7 STORES TOGETHER. COWPERTHWAIT Park Row and Chatham Square.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS. Bedsteads, 84. Sewing Machines, 825. FURNITURE, CARPETS, &C.

ing. Mr. Goff specially wanted Capt. Mr. Goff specially wanted Capt. Meakim, he said, and he had been under subpoena for several days, though he had not appeared. EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING. \$1 Weekly on \$65 Worth





Every pipe stamped Edward W. Searing, a lawyer of 119 DUKES MIXTURE or

202 PACHAGES 54

DESKS Office Furniture, ALL KINDS AND PRICES, T. G. SELLEW,

New York. Dentistry.

No More Dread of the Dental Chair.

No More Dread of the Dental Chair.

Tests Extr-cted painlessiy, without gas, by seriate scientific merinod. No pain or had results.

Applied to the gime. Assolutely painless.

We, the undersigned, have had test) extracted at the New York Dental Printers, 54

West 12dt St., and cheeffully recommend their method, being AbSOLUTELY PAINLESS:

W. E. WILSON. Waldorf Hotel.

E. J. WEDMERE, 129 Cumberland at, Brooking, J. FORRESTER, 250 ith at, Jersey City.

These are the only Dental Pariors in New York that have the patented appliances and ingredients to extract. Wil and apply gold growns without the least particle of pain or danger. Full sets of tests \$61.009. Gold Crowns and Bridge Work, or teeth without pl. a. at the lowest possible price for 83. 09; Gold Crowns and Bridge Work, or teeth without p) s, at the lowest possible price for first-class work. Fillings 50c. up. We keep all of our word in repair. We guarantee a ft or no pay. Give us a call and you will find that we do, just as we advartise. Come and have rear teeth structed free in the morning and go home in the evening with new teeth. Hours daily a to 5 minds 10 to 4.

NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS.

Et West 256 St. New York City.

TOOTHACHE AT NIGHT IS HARD TO BEAR. YOU MAY NEED US.
Pataless extracting Use and Cocains All
work, filling, plates and repairing. Open all

HANKS ASSOCIATION

DEATHS. ANDEL.-On Wednesday, Dec. 26, LIZZIE (Elizabeth Leonora), eldest daughter of William F. and Annie Penrose Randel, in her

her grandparents. Mortimer A. and Mary Ann Itandei, respectfully invited to attend funeral acryices at the residence of her parents. 368 Hart st., Brooklyn, on Friday, Dec. 28, at 2 o'clock P. M. MPSON -On Wednesday, Dec. 26, at his rest-

Relatives and friends of the family and of

dende. 41 West 731 st., JAMES SIMPSON, aged 88 years. Funeral Saturday at 11 o'clock from Piret Baptist Church. West 79th at. and Boulevard. Interment in Woodlawn.

Boston and Norwich (Conn.) papers plane

COMPLETE MOURNING OUTFITS JACKson's, Sixth ave., corner 18th at

NO ONE WHO PRETENDS TO BE UP WITH THE TIMES GOES TO BED WITHOUT HAVING SEEN THE NIGHT EDITION OF THE EVENING WORLD.